



Barrington Hall The Steel Coffee

Is just pure Mocha and Java prepared in a new way. The coffee berry is cut up (not ground) by knives of almost razor sharpness into small uniform particles. Thus it is not crushed, as by the old method of grinding, and the little oil cells remain unbroken. The essential oil (food product) cannot evaporate and is preserved indefinitely. This is one reason why a pound of Barrington Hall will make 15 to 20 cups more of full strength coffee than will any coffee ground the old way; why it excels all other coffee in flavor and why it will keep perfectly until used.

But the main thing about Barrington Hall Coffee is that it can be used without ill effect by those who find ordinary coffee injures them, because the yellow tannin-bearing skin and dust (the only injurious properties of coffee) are removed by the "steel-cut" process. A delicious coffee not a tasteless substitute.

Price, per pound,

40c POUND

A. V. ALLEN

Sole Agents

THE SMITH-JONES AFFAIR.

Two Versions of Just Exactly How the Incident Occurred.

ACCORDING TO SMITH:

"Oh, say! I met Jones. You know Jones, of course. Well, I heard that he had called me a liar the other day in conversation with another man, and so I was just laying for him. I have an idea he suspected something was up, as he began to act sheepish right away. But of course I didn't let on at first. I just looked him calmly and coolly in the eye. Then I said, 'Jones, old man, I heard something about you the other day that I couldn't believe.' I said this in a calm, even voice, but Jones must have known something was up, as I could see him begin to tremble. 'I hope it was something good,' said Jones, with a quaver in his voice. As for me, I was just beginning to enjoy myself. 'Oh, well,' I replied, with a pleasant offhand smile, 'that depends entirely on the point of view. Now, I may not be good or I may be good.' I smiled genially this time, while Jones turned pale; I could distinctly see him growing pale. 'That, of course, is a matter of opinion, but I wish, Jones—here I looked him fairly and squarely in the eye—if you have anything of an intimate and personal nature—' By this time Jones was shaking all over. I just lingered on those words while I faced him down. Oh, it was too rich! 'Why, Jones, old man, just say it to my face, will you?' and with this, in my easiest and most careless manner, I left him. You see, it wasn't necessary to do anything to Jones. It was the withering sarcasm of what I said that fetched him. I can tell you it was great fun—simply great! And he won't forget it either. He'll know better next time."

ACCORDING TO JONES:

"Do you know Smith? Well, I was

very much amused at him the other day. I had called him a liar, and some one must have told him about it. Of course I only said it in the heat of an argument with another man. I didn't really mean it, but some one must have told him. I assume he was told. He came up to me and started to say something, but he was so nervous I suspected at once that he had heard what I said. Finally he smiled quite a sheepish smile and said, 'I heard something about you the other day that I couldn't believe.' He kind of gulped the words and was so embarrassed that actually I felt sorry for him. I felt as if I'd like to help him out. 'Well,' said I in my most encouraging way, 'I hope it was something good.' As I said this I looked him fairly and squarely in the eye. You ought to have seen him weaken. He shifted from one foot to the other and murmured, with a faint smile: 'I suppose it depends upon the point of view. I hope I'm good.' Then he went on timidly. 'We've always been good friends,' Jones, said he, 'and I hope our intimate and personal relations will continue.' I said he was going to call me down, but he just didn't have the nerve. 'Sure,' I said, and with that he walks away perfectly satisfied. Now, what do you think of that? I was just hoping he would come right out and say, 'Jones, you called me a liar.' But he wasn't up to it. Of course I would have apologized, for, as I said, I meant him no harm. But that's the way some folks are built. They drop their nerve at the critical moment."—Thomas L. Masson in Harper's Weekly.

Russian Fairy Tales.

A book of fairy tales was once the cause of the expulsion and consequent ruin of 175 persons at Poltava. A pupil at one of the state schools there was caught in the act of reading this book of fairy tales, which had been prohibited by the censor on the ground that certain of the tales might be applied to Russian conditions and Russian politics. The boy explained that the caretaker of the school buildings had lent him the book. The principal of the school reported the caretaker to the police, and on the ground of this denunciation the offender was sent to Siberia.

The officials of the institution, together with several parents of pupils, were so indignant at the conduct of the principal that they drew up a protest describing his denunciation as a mean and despicable act. The only consequence was that the officials lost their posts and, together with the residents who had signed the protest, were expelled from the province of Poltava for three years. The order of expulsion was extended to all the relatives of the offenders, so that 175 persons were sentenced to this severe punishment on account of a book of fairy tales which in other countries is given to every child to read.

Whittier's Simple Life.

If Whittier had cared for money or society, he could have had his own way in Boston, but he preferred the simple life to be found out of town. What he might have regarded as a state of wealth did not overtake him until his sixtieth year, when he received \$10,000 for the first edition of "Snowbound," and it was ten years later before he yielded to the wish of Bostonians to do him honor. Here was a man born and reared in hard circumstances, who made slippers at a profit of 8 cents a pair while he enjoyed his brief term at Haverhill academy, who had little liking for social or academic pursuits, who spent more of his time away from the so-called literary centers, and yet who lived to enjoy such fame as has come to not more than a dozen other New Englanders. The secret of his rare success is not hard to find. He was the poet and evangel of a great liberal era. It was his principles as much as his verses that made Whittier famous and influential.

WATERFRONT ITEMS

Jordanhill Leaves Out for Newport, England

ALICE MARINE GOES TO SEA

Arabia Off For China and Japan—Moliere Departs For Europe With Wheat—Shoshone Out For Bay City—Elder and Senator Arrive in.

The crew of the Simpson schooner Churchill, which has just returned from a five months' voyage to Keelung, were paid off yesterday at the office of Acting Collector of Customs Frank L. Parker, but the officers will get theirs' today or tomorrow. There were all sorts of rumors on the street yesterday as to a lot of alleged brutality shown by the officers of the Churchill toward some of the men, of official drunkenness and incompetency, and of the summons hither, from Portland, of an officer of the Seaman's Union, to take the matter up with the proper officials and secure redress for the men so abused, etc., etc., but aside from the fact that such a representative of the union did come down on the noon express and returned on the 6:10 train, nothing seems to have developed. The talk was heavy enough to have kept a marine reporter busy for a day or two, but it subsided to a mere whisper by sundown, whatever there may be ahead.

The Callender steamer Vanguard is on the ways at the Astoria Iron Works, having a new shaft put in, and a new set of boiler tubes installed, and being otherwise overhauled as to her motive gear. The sea tug Roscoe is also tied up at the same plant having her boilers and engines looked over for general repair.

The S. F. & P. steamship Senator arrived in last evening from the Bay City, with a smashing list of people in her cabins and steerage. She had some freight for this port, and tarried but a short while at the O. R. & N. pier.

The steamer Nome City was among her arrivals in this port yesterday. She comes from San Francisco, and had a big wad of freight, which she left on the Callender dock, before she went on to Portland after a lumber cargo.

Word reached this city yesterday that J. L. Harrison will become assistant superintendent of the Kamm lines on the first of May, and that W. R. Mackenzie takes the treasuryship of that business, on the same date.

The steamship Geo. W. Elder entered port late last night, from the California coast, with plenty of business on all decks. She went on to Portland after a brief stay at the Callender docks.

The launch Louise has gone into the marine hospital with a broken wheel, and the launch Hulda L. is on the Astoria-Chinook run in her place for several days.

Inspectors Ames and Welden were passengers out on the Alliance, for Tillamook City, where they will inspect some hulls and boilers belonging to that port.

The schooner Mable Gale went up the river on Sunday morning last at 9:30 o'clock, on the Oklahoma's hawser, and will load lumber outward from Portland.

The steamship Breakwater was a Sunday arrival here, as usual, from Coos Bay; and went on to the metropolis after a short stay at the O. R. & N. piers.

The fine steamship Arabia, bound from Portland for China and Japan, arrived down on Sunday night late, and went over the bar early yesterday morning.

The British ship Leyland Bros. Captain Morgan went up the river on Sunday morning, on the line of the Oklahoma. She is yet to be chartered.

The French bark Moliere, loaded with wheat for Europe, is due down from the metropolis today, and will sail on the instant if possible.

The British bark Jordanhill went

THE VALUE OF PERSONAL KNOWLEDGE


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We don't simply say Hyomei will cure catarrh, but we say that T. F. Laurin, the druggist, guarantees it to cure catarrh, or money back. He does more—he guarantees it to cure asthma, bronchitis, hay fever, coughs and colds. A complete Hyomei outfit, including inhaler, costs only \$1.00, and extra bottles, if you afterwards need one, will cost but 50 cents. Hyomei is a pleasant dry air treatment. You just breathe it in, and as it passes over the inflamed membrane, it kills the germs of catarrh, and allays all inflammation.

to sea at noon on Sunday last, with a big cargo of lumber and square timber, for Newport, England.

The motor schooners Gerald C. and Della, leave out this morning; the former for Tillamook bay points, and the latter for Nestucca.

The steamer Shoshone, lumber laden, from Portland, went to sea at 9:30 o'clock on Sunday morning, bound for the Bay City.

The French bark Alice Marie, Captain Cloatre, wheat laden for Queens-town, was among the get-aways from this port yesterday.

The Alliance came down from Portland early on Sunday morning and went to sea and Coos Bay about noon.

A Pleasing Announcement.

The Epworth League have secured the services of Mr. Stewart, the accomplished mandolinist, for a number on the program Wednesday evening as an addition to the Greenleaf entertainment to be given in the Methodist Church.

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